ABOUT THE STATE HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST FROM

Fred Corwell dug 62 bushels of potatoes from a fourth of an acre of land at Sheldon Springs this fall.

DIFFERENT SECTIONS

The pupils of the Windsor schools gave a fine demonstration on Columbus day, with a parade and addresses.

Hiram Ladd Spencer, widely known as a poet and journalist of New England There was no name to fit him except and New Brunswick, and a former edi-tor of the Rucland Herald, died at his Soon home in St. John, N. B., Friday. He was 87 years old.

Wild Cat Killed in Dummerston.

E. D. Dodge of West Dummerston, each other when the old bum mum-while out hunting squirrels Friday in bled: that town, saw a wild cat go around a corner of a ledge. He was seated at the time watching for a squirrel and kept a fine song and dance about my dying his eye peeled for the re-appearance of the cat when he heard a noise over his me till my teeth rattled." head on the limb of a tree. Looking up, he saw another cat crouched on the limb that the cat had dropped to the top of the ledge and was leaning over with gag on him." mouth open, spitting, and one paw viccharged of shot coming out of the top of younger one and close his eyes. head, killing the animal instantly. was the one he saw first.

Transportation Vs. Business Interests. pathize with Boston, which is having called out: a controversy over a new subway station. In that connection the Record here?" gives utterance to this sound fundamental principle: "The transportation system cannot boss the business interests of the city-very true, Neither can three or four days." the business interests boss the transportation system. No wise transportation manager and no wise business man will advance either mistaken demand. The transportation system must serve the whole public; and the public's attitude towards the transportation system must be such as will encourage efficient and effective service. In the case of revision of the station situation as it concerns the Arlington street and other merchants near Park square, the point to be kept in mind is that we are not to accommodate exclusively the elevated or the group of merchants and property holders in the vicinity of Arlington street, but are to come to an arrangement and solution which shall give the maximum of convenience and service to the maximum number of persons inter- ten. But what are we going to do ested; and that includes both those who travel on the cars and those whose business welfare depends in considerable de-

gree upon those who so travel. "greatest good of the greatest is a sound maxim in transportation, which is simply one form of publie service, as well as in government. Individuals frequently make the mistake of assuming that their interests are supreme and that all others must give way before their demands.

Masters of transportation must ever mind, and when they neglect to do so,

the public inevitably suffers.

The fact that on of the chief promoters of the old Vermont Central railroad, now the Central Vermont, lived in Northfield led him to demand that the road be built via that town, despite the tremendous grade to be encountered, instead of by way of Montpelier, Barre and the Williamstown gulf. In this in-stance the railroad itself as well as the public have continued to pay the penalty from that time to this, including the necessity of changing cars at Mont-pelier Junction and the maintenance of shuttle trains, and will continue so to do until the necessity of double tracking the Central Vermont opens the way for putting the second track where the line should have been established at the very outset.

In the same way private pique in connection with the building of the Rut-land line to Burlington led the old Vermont Central to stop at Essex, with the ashamed to go home and face Hannah necessity of building a side line to Burlington. Here too both the public and the transportation company have been paying the penalty of the sin of the promoters of that line in violating the maxim, "the greatest good of the great-

Here also the penalty will continue to he paid by both public and railroad un-til the necessity of double tracking the line makes it possible for the Central Vermont to extend a second track from point north of Colchester to Burlington, and on to Essex Junction, following the old Burlington and Lamoille right of way south of the city, or pos-sibly swinging back to the present line east of Winooski.

In this connection it is reassuring to know that the Central Vermont line retains a right of way in connection with the new union station so that the track of that line now stopping north of the platform entrance to the station can be extended like the Rotland.

Whenever it becomes necessity to pro ride for longer trains for the Central Vermont in place of the shuttle train, here again it will be necessary for the city of Burlington and the Rutland railroad as well to be guided by considera tions of the principle of "the greatest good to the greatest number."-Burlington Free Press,

The Proverbial Rainy Day

may prove to be a regular burricane for the family of a man without a life insurance pelloy. Nutional Life Ins. Co., of Vt. (Metnal.) S. S. Bellard, general agest, Lawrence building, Montpeller, Vt.

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Damon and Pythias How Two Old Bums Worked

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a Crowd.

Just after breakfast the other morning an old bum made his way from the street to an empty bench in one of the city parks. He wasn't a tramp. He wasn't a vag. He wasn't a hobo.

Soon a younger bum came sneaking across the park and sat down on the other end of the bench. He also gazed into vacancy. He also heaved a deep sigh. They had not even looked at

"Did you git anything?" "Not a red. I was giving the old gent wife when a cop appeared and shook

"There's an old gent coming this way," said the big bum. He looks like as if about to spring. He sprang down to a lower point on the ledge and found an Uncle Rube walking out to see the

Whereupon the big bum whirled half iously striking at him. He raised his around so as to stretch out on his back gun and fired into the open mouth, the and lay his head in the lap of the

Yes, Uncle Rube had come to town The cat was a female and weighed 27 the day before. He had put up at a pounds. Later in the day he caught hotel near the park and was out at an sight of another one which he believes early hour to see if the town had grown any since his last visit of twenty years ago. As his walk brought him near the bums his curiosity was excited. Here Burlington is in a position to sym-tion, and Uncle Rube advanced and

"Say, now, but what's the matter

"Sick." was the answer. "Sick, eh? What kind of sickness?" "Weak heart. It allus goes back on him when he's been without food for

"Good Lord! But you don't tell me that's the case now?" "Damon, how long is it since you

had a meal?" tenderly asked the little bum as he bent over the head on his knees. "Mebbe a week." was the faint reply. "I can't believe it." said Uncle Rube,

"Nothing to eat for a week right here in this big town, where they throw away enough every day to feed a hundred hogs. What's his name?" "His name is Damon and mine is

Pythias. We are comrades. You've read about Damon and Pythias of old, haven't you?" "I guess I have," replied Uncle Rube,

with a doubtful look, "but I've forgot-"You are a good man," said Pythias, F. L. MILLIKEN & CO. about this case?"

"but you have come too late. Damon, he has come too late, hasn't he?" "I think he has, Pythias, but mebbe

there is just one chance yet. If I could sit down to a full meal once more I think my life could be saved; other New York and Boston Stocks bought for wise there is no hope for me." "Does he think that food will save him?" anxiously asked Uncle Rube.

At this moment half a dozen men keep this fundamental principle of crossing the park stopped to inquire what had happened, and Pythias answered their questions by saying: "Poor Damon's heart has given out on him at last."

"Neighbors, the case is this," added Uncle Rube, with a flourish of his arm. "This here dying man has been without food in your midst for a hull week while you have been trotting around with loaded stomachs."

More men came up until the crowd numbered thirty or forty. Most of solidated Stock Exchange of New York. them took a look at Damon, whose bands were clinched and eyeballs turned up, and then smiled at each other. It was an old gag, and many of them had seen it worked before.

Uncle Rube took a dollar bill from his pocket and dropped it in his hat

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if that man died on the pench with me looking on. You look like men with

hearts. Come down!" There wasn't a man in that crowd of gulled, but they were a good natured lot, and almost every one contributed from a dime to a quarter. The change was wrapped in the bill and the whole handed over to Pythias, who said:

"Gentlemen, you have done a merciful act, and I thank you, and Damon thanks you. And you thank these gentlemen, don't you, Damon?"

"And you will never forget this noble hearted old man who has spoken so well of us?" "Never, Pythias, never!"

"And you have resolved to live on, Damon? "I have!"

"Do you hear that, gentlemen?" said Uncle Rube as a smile came to his face and the moisture to his eyes. "They are both going to live on and lead nobler and purer lives. I feel like giving three cheers!" But before he could give them Pyth-

only remains to"-"Police, police!" yelled a small boy

ias stood up and interrupted with:

n rear of the crowd. off the bench and scramble to his feet, and in five minutes the pair were half a mile away. The crowd laughed and cheered good naturedly, although it had been "worked," and Uncle Rube took off his hat and scratched his head and exclaimed:

"By George, when I tell Hannah she won't believe it. I guess I've been kinder made a fool of!"

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